Election Day Is LABOR DAY!

Okay — so you're mind is all made up.

You know who your friends are. You know how you're going to vote.

So do tens of thousands of your fellow union members. They're voting for our friend Tommy Burke; they're voting for Joe Ferguson and two for one (Ferguson IN and Taft OUT), and they're sending the whole ULC-endorsed slate over the top.

Sure. Nobody's going to give you a big pep talk. The Blade thinks union people are fools. Taft thinks you're fools. These characters think you can get a daily shellacking for six long years, and then stay home on election day.

They think that a little rain, an aching toe, a flat tire or a soap opera serial will keep you home when five minutes in the voting booth will give you a chance to clean out the whole rat's nest of anti-union political hacks who have been giving you the old arm-twisting.

We know better.

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Toledo is going to find out that you don't push union people around for six long years and get away with it. It'll be the biggest labor turnout at the polls Toledo has ever seen.

YOU'LL be there. Your wives and your husbands and your parents and your cousins and your uncles and your aunts will be there.

And as you mark those X's (one for EACH friend of Labor) you can say to yourself: "One friend IN — one enemy OUT."

Have fun November 7. This is YOUR Day.

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The Inquiring Reporter

With election only a few days away the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter interviewed six union members to get their opinion on the campaign being waged in Lucas County.

Here is their opinion:

Sophie Kwapich, member of Swartzbaugh Unit said, "I will vote for the one I feel will do right for all the people. My choice is Joe Ferguson."

Mildred Birt — Sophie Kwapich

Mildred Birt, Swartzbaugh Unit said, "I think Joe Ferguson and Tom Burke will do a lot for the laboring class of people as will other labor endorsed candidates. Right now we all need this kind of cooperation."

John Richard, S. M. Jones Unit said, "It's Burke and Ferguson for me. I am convinced that they will do right for all of the people. Their record will prove it."

James Young — John Ricard

James Young, S. M. Jones Unit: "I am convinced that the labor candidates namely, Burke, Ferguson, Frank King, Michael Damas, Harold Miller and Robert Burns should be the ones elected to represent us."

Jack Vess, Swartzbaugh Unit: "Me, I always voted Democratic and when we have men like Burke and Ferguson up for of-

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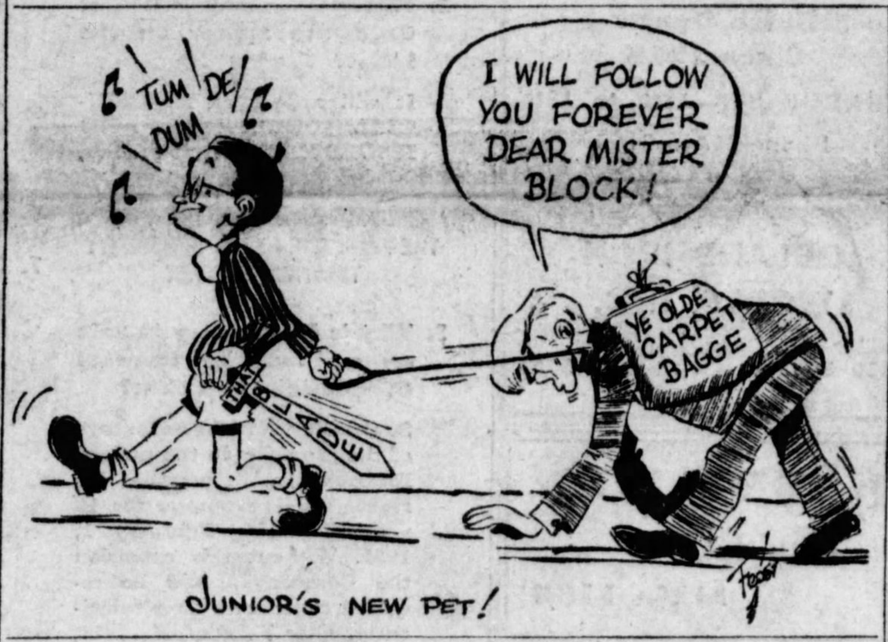
Ewing Explains Health Bill To Eager Overflow Audience



Blasts Taft Opposition Proves Him Isolationist

The people who didn't go to the Oscar R. Ewing meeting are now rushing into print to tell Toledo what he said.

The doctors, who would not expose their sensitive minds to an idea, are calling the Ewing statements false and misleading.

The Times, which has none to expose, is calling them abasement.

But many of those who came to jeer Monday night, remained to applaud. A well filled ballroom of the Secor Hotel held the representatives of the many groups invited by the Central Labor Union, AFL, which sponsored the meeting, with the active assistance of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Mr. Ewing did two things — and as is usual with those who rely on the newspapers for their information — those who did not attend got only half the story. He teed off on Taft, and he explored the National Health Program in detail.

The attack on Taft was incorporated in a speech lasting 33 minutes. The exploration and explanation of National Health lasted just short of an hour and twenty minutes — not quite three times as long.

The attack on Taft was focused on the fact that Taft would be the major opponent of any National Health bill, just as he has been, Mr. Ewing pointed out, the major opponent of any other improvement in human affairs.

Mr. Ewing predicted that the people would defeat Taft in Ohio, elect Ferguson, and continue the administration which has given the country the greatest prosperity it has ever enjoyed.

Then, in questions from the floor which were prompt and continuous, he answered questions about National Health, explaining exactly what the bill would do, how it would work, what it dealt with and what it did not.

This, obviously, was what the people had come for, and they overlooked no point in their discussion. Besides union members, there were school teachers

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Big Rally

A mass pre-election rally sponsored by the United Labor Committee, and open to everybody, will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in Macomber High School auditorium Monday, November 6.

ULC candidates will be on hand to answer questions and to tell the voters IN ADVANCE how they intend to act on such basic matters as high prices, rent control, unemployment compensation, and Taft-Hartley.

Co-chairmen will be Charles H. Ballard (for CIO) and Frank Fischer (for AFL).

There will be no admission — but there WILL be door prizes and entertainment. It will make an excellent family affair.

But most important of all, it will help crystalize the facts you need to cast an intelligent vote (on the new Massachusetts Ballot) on Tuesday.

Who Got It?

Pardon Our Arithmetic But Let's See The Books

The Toledo Blade announces with swelling chest that last year's Home and Travel Show took in $8,000 for the kiddies.

Since it took in a total of about $64,000 altogether, who besides the kiddies got the moola?

According to experts in these matters, the 1949 Toledo Blade Home and Travel Show was a huge success—and, as we understand it, the Blade says so too.

Space sold (Block turned it all over to the fund) came to a bit over $30,000, according to estimates.

The gate was about $30,000—maybe a trifle over.

The concessions were in the neighborhood of $3500.

So the total—the gross—was somewhere around $64,000.

If the Toledo Blade Home & Travel Show took in $64,000—and the Blade turned all the money over to the kiddies—and the kiddies got $8000, WHO GOT THE REST?

Sure, there was a professional promoter, and promoters are a hungry breed. But who ever heard of paying $40,000 to a promoter to raise $8000 for the kiddies — and then putting on the SAME deal all over again?

Expenses? Maybe as high as $14,000. Decorations, rent, payrolls. No advertising costs. It was a Blade promotion. Fourteen thousand from $64,000 left $50,000 to divide between the kiddies (who got $8000) and SOMEBODY.

Who got the $42,000, or whatever it was?

Watcha say, folks—shall we take a look at the books?

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Help!

Volunteer workers, who will put in about two hours work, are urgently needed by the ULC for Sunday, November 5. Those who will assist are asked to be at ULC headquarters, 218½ Superior Street, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Easy work — no pay — pleasant conditions — good union companions.

Vote EARLY this year.

The Massachusetts Ballot requires that you vote for EACH candidate of your choice individually. You have to put an X in front of the name of EVERY friend of Labor.

For a list of these friends of Labor see Page 6.

100%

A telegram received as the Journal went to press reports the 100 per cent signing of the employes of Industrial Steel Treating Company of Chicago.

The company has agreed to recognize UAW-CIO, according to Ken Eckert's report. Organizing was conducted by the Die Casting Department staff led by Robert Brown.

Ewing Explains

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and druggists, businessmen and manufacturers, and even one doctor, who may be under some pressure by now for daring to ignore the Academy's advance condemnation of the meeting.

There were several newspaper reporters from both of the Block papers, and they stayed through the long question period.

What they heard about National Health didn't get much attention in their stories.

For instance, Mr. Ewing went into detail to explain how the cost of National Health would be infinitely lower under government auspices. He said voluntary non-profit group insurance companies like Blue Cross and Blue Shield have an overhead cost of 18 per cent, leaving 82 per cent for benefits. Commercial groups operate under a 38 per cent overhead, he said, leaving only 62 cents for benefits. And commercial insurance companies selling individual policies operate under a 61 per cent overhead and have only 39 per cent left for benefits—"an outright swindle," Mr. Ewing declared.

But the government, having no selling expense, no collecting expense, and no accounting expense, would have an overhead of between 5 and 7 per cent, Mr. Ewing said.

"We already have the records for 95,000,000 people," said the Federal Security Administrator. "All we'd have to do is punch another hole in the card. No selling expense whatever. And collecting expense would be negligible as we already are collecting through taxes."

The national plan would collect 1½ per cent in payroll deductions, and 1½ per cent from the employers, and give in exchange full family health coverage out of the $4,500,000,000 thus created, he said.

The "socialistic" label the AMA and allied propagandists have tried to pin on the bill was brushed aside by Mr. Ewing. "The AMA called the Blue Cross socialistic fifteen years ago," he said, "and it remains about fifteen years behind progress right along. We can't wait for them."

Ray J. Flory was in charge of the meeting which began with the introduction of resolutions read alternately by Howard Rediger, executive secretary of TIUC, and Arthur Reape, vice-president of CLU.

Congressman Tom Burke introduced Mr. Ewing.

Neither the Blade nor the Times apparently wanted it to be known that when Tom Burke entered the ballroom a few minutes late, he got a long and explosive standing ovation.

Mayor Michael V. DiSalle handled the question period.

Those who went to the meeting can have few questions about National Health, and few doubts about its potential advantage.

Those who did not will probably never know what did happen. Block's papers won't tell 'em, anyhow.

Fact Board Ends Railway Hearings

NEW YORK (LPA)—A Presidential fact-finding board has completed a two-week hearing on the recent strike of 3000 Railway Express Agency drivers in the New York area. The drivers, members of the AFL teamsters, are seeking a 20c wage raise.

Prestole Signed

An across-the-board wage increase of 15 cents per hour, a pension and a company paid health insurance plan are included in the contract just concluded between Local 16, Prestole unit, and the company, Frank W. Kott, local president, reports.

The contract includes second round benefits of about 13 cents to add to gains already won late last Summer.

Ten cents of this amount was granted in the second round increase. An additional 3 cents in take home pay was won by the employes when the company agreed to pick up the employe payments on the insurance plan, making it wholly paid for by Prestole.

Among the negotiators were Whitey Kott, Charles Spoerl, chairman of the unit, Lester Bacon, vice chairman, Helen Tipping, recording secretary. Orville Beemer assisted the committee.

☒ THOMAS H. BURKE

Inquiring Reporter

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fice who would ask for better representation."

Jack Vess — Frank Wroblewski

Frank Wroblewski, Swartzbaugh Unit: "I will string along with Tom Burke and no one can convince me that Tom was not a representative of all the people. I don't fall for that propaganda being waged against him. Tom is tops and every serious voter keeping tab on elected officials knows it."

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Why We Should Vote FOR The Community Traction Ordinance

THIS Ordinance, proposing a renewal and extension of the Community Traction franchise, has been approved by City Council, the Transit Board of Control and the Transit Commissioner. The Citizens' Franchise Association also approves it and urges every voter to vote FOR the Ordinance.

ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE FRANCHISE RENEWAL

1. What is the Franchise Ordinance on which we will vote November 7th?

It is Ordinance No. 560-50 passed by the City Council to provide for a renewal and 10-year extension of the franchise under which The Community Traction Company operates.

2. Where and how will this Ordinance appear on the ballot?

It will appear on an OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT, as follows,

ORDINANCE NO. 560-50
AMENDING, RENEWING and EXTENDING THE FRANCHISE OF THE COMMUNITY TRACTION COMPANY

3. Why is it necessary to vote on a Franchise Renewal Ordinance at this time?

So the City can take advantage of the provision in the present Franchise which permits this renewal and extension for 10 years beginning February 1, 1951. Without this extension the Company would be required to increase fares suffitiently, after February 1, 1951, not only to pay bond interest and stock dividends but also to pay off and redeem the principal amount of its bonds and preferred stock during the following 15 years. The approval by the voters of this 10-year franchise renewal ordinance will suspend this requirement.

4. Has The Community Traction Company complied with all the provisions of the present Franchise Ordinance?

Yes, in every respect.

5. What are some of the advantages to the City in the proposed Franchise Renewal Ordinance?

(a) The Ordinance releases the City from all liability for past deficits from the operations of The Community Traction Company.

(b) The Ordinance also relieves the City from any possible liability for deficits occurring during this 10-year renewal period.

(c) By the passage of this Ordinance the present base value of the Company amounting to $7,350,693 will be reduced to a base value of $3,005,130.

6. What control over the rates of fare is contained in this Franchise Renewal Ordinance?

The Franchise Renewal Ordinance contains the Fare Regulator, which provides for fare reductions and limits fare increases on the basis of the relation of authorized expenses to gross revenues.

7. How do fares in Toledo under the Fare Regulator compare with those in other cities?

Toledo's cash fare rate of 10 cents is the same as it was in 1932. Actually there are more than 100 cities in the United States with fare rates higher than Toledo. These include such Ohio cities as Akron, Cleveland and Cincinnati, where cash fare rates are 12c, 13c, and 14c respectively.

8. How will the passage of this Franchise Renewal Ordinance benefit the public?

It will permit The Community Traction Company to continue its program for replacement of present equipment and for the purchase of additional equipment of the most modern type and to work with the City Council, the Transit Board of Control and the Transit Commissioner in further improving its service.

9. Does the Citizens' Franchise Association recommend that this Franchise Renewal Ordinance be approved by the voters?

Yes. The members of the Citizens' Franchise Association recommend this ordinance to the voters and again point out that its terms and provisions have been approved by the City Council, the Transit Board of Control and the Transit Commissioner.

CITIZENS' FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee: Edward C. Ames • James R. Easton
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Jay E. Thompson, *Secretary*

. . . and more than 100 of your fellow voters whose only interest is to obtain for our citizens, through approval of this Ordinance by the voters, an efficient mass transportation service so essential to our City.

(Political Advertisement)

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE··

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

Hemingway True To Form In His Latest Novel

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES by Ernest Hemingway, Charles Scribner's Sons, 308 pp., $3.00.

Ernest Hemingway is certainly one of America's great living novelists. And, at least in my humble opinion, he remains as such today despite the veritable tornado that is now raging around his latest novel, ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES. True, this may not be his greatest novel, as some critics would have us believe. But nevertheless it is a novel that is true to Hemingway traditions. And by "Hemingway Traditions" I mean such famed novels of the author as A FAREWELL TO ARMS and FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS.

ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES is the story of Col. Richard Cantwell, U. S. Army, who for a brief span of his life—during the war—attained the rank of Brigadier General. After the war Cantwell finds himself demoted to the rank of Colonel and assigned to occupation duties in Trieste. General or Colonel Cantwell, suffering from a heart ailment which proves fatal within a span of three days and thus writing finis to the novel itself, gives the impression of being a frustrated and bitterly disillusioned man. He has little regard for the Top Brass in his profession. He is particularly vitriolic with Field Marshall Montgomery, "Monty" as he is called, who never attacked unless he had a preponderance of power of at least 15 to 1 and then tardily. Under those conditions, as Cantwell puts it, anyone can win.

But the center of the theme is Cantwell's love affair with a beautiful, 18 year old Italian girl whom he calls "daughter." Although the love scenes are tender enough even touching considering Cantwell's illness, the language is very often crude—almost to the point of being offensive. But I suppose no more so than we would find in real life under similar circumstances. On the other hand it is hard to imagine a love affair of this type—kept on a high ethical level throughout — between a man like Cantwell, obviously a man of many experiences, and a beautiful young girl so thoroughly infatuated with the former American general.

Recently I asked an acquaintance of mine — incidentally a person engaged in the business of selling books — what she thought of this Hemingway novel. "I don't know," she told me. "Frankly I don't understand it. I don't understand Hemingway's language . . . I don't understand the type of people he writes about."

Hemingway's characters are not easy to understand. Especially for people who may not relish the idea of facing life in its raw nakedness. Hemingway, on the other hand, likes it that way. That's why he is so crude at times, yet so wonderfully tender when occasion calls for it. I liked the story and I suppose most people who are not squeamish about life itself will enjoy reading it, too.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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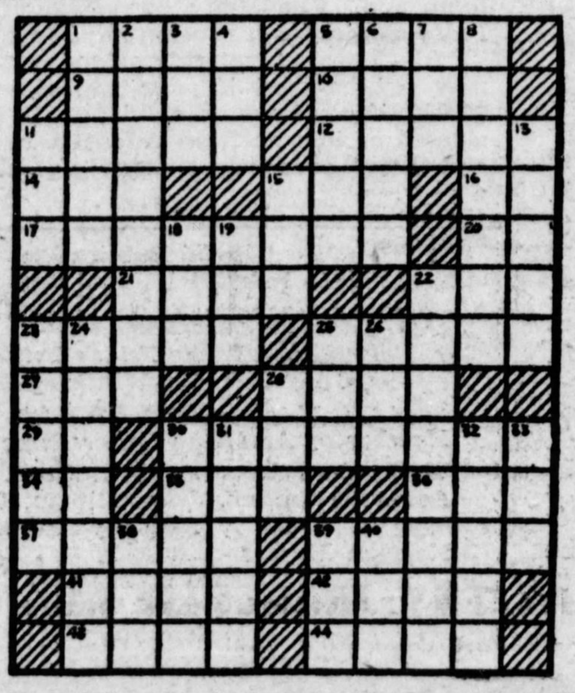
ACROSS
1. Eager
5. Egyptian dancing girl
9. Plain, flat surface at base of room
10. Equipment
11. Disclosed
12. Celestial being
14. Incite
15. Bird (Fla.)
16. Cobalt (sym.)
17. A native of Georgia
20. Sign of infinitive
21. Period of time
22. Writing implement
23. Musty
25. Poverty-stricken
27. Metallic rock
28. Part of a church
29. International language
30. Fruit of the bay tree
34. Half an em
35. Kind of yam (var.)
36. Falsehood
37. Gaze at
39. Unlocks
41. Wicked
42. Danger
43. Rational
44. Game fish

DOWN
1. Maxim
2. A carved, projecting rainspout
3. Poem
4. Deity
5. Capital of Guam
6. Russian revolutionary leader
7. Halfpenny (Eng.)
8. Raised
11. Plead
13. Somewhat crazy
15. Breeze
18. Color
19. Merry
22. Of unequaled excellence
23. Customs
24. River (Syria)
25. Seize
26. Evening (poet.)
28. Brood of pheasants
30. Engraver's tool
31. The white poplar
32. Skating areas
33. Affirmative reply
38. Topaz humming-bird
39. Sphere
40. Brain covering



Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1221

A favorite in the fashion parade this fall is the slim, easy-to-make sheath dress that can be worn so many ways. Combine it with the youthful jacket shown, wear it as a date frock or team it with a blouse as a jumper set.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1221 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 dress, requires 3 yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 2 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter STYLIST! This latest issue contains 48 pages of interesting sewing information — smart new styles; more American Designer Originals; free pattern printed in the book. 25c.

Are You A Part-Time Citizen?

By Ruth Taylor

BEING A citizen in a democracy is a full time job. In other forms of government the citizenry makes up the background, appearing only in mob scenes to "yes" the rulers of the nation.

In a democracy there is no room for part time citizens. Our government is us—what we make of it. Ours is the fault if the wheels of government do not run smoothly, for the laws we make are the roadbed, and the men we elect are the machine.

Do you fulfill all your duties as a voter? Do you show up just at election time to cast your vote without due consideration of the full qualifications, record and principles of all candidates? Do you neglect to help select the proper candidates at the primaries? Are you a part time citizen?

Do you obey the laws you have had a hand in making? Is your only thought, when you break what seems like an inconsequential little law, how you can get away with it? Are you a part time citizen?

Do you evince interest in all issues—or only in those problems which directly concern you, and then object when other groups do the same and infringe on your prerogatives? Only as citizens work for the common good of all can democracy progress. Are you a part time citizen?

Do you lend an ear to subversive elements who tell you how much better conditions are or would be for you were there a different form of government? Do you thoughtlessly pass on these tales without checking on their accuracy or considering their source? Are you a part time citizen?

Do you stand up for democracy or do you condemn its mistakes without consideration of the good it has to offer? Do you stress only its shortcomings and never its long range program which, slowly but surely, and in spite of stumblings, discriminations and detours has made this country of ours the best in which to live. Are you a part time citizen?

Now as never before the United States needs the full time allegiance of all of its people. Don't be a part time citizen!

Visits Downey

Miss Patti Page will sing on Morton Downey's "Refreshment Time" Saturday over CBS.

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Taft Doesn't Like People

IT HAS LONG been known that Robert Alphonso Taft, U.S. Senator from Ohio now fighting desperately for re-election, is cold as fish. He does not like people. He avoids people whenever he can. He mingles with people only because he feels that that is the only way he can get some of them to vote for him.

He became so sensitive on this point that in the current campaign Mr. Robert A. Taft suddenly became "Bob" Taft. His well-paid publicity and public relations men have done just about everything in their power to make their candidate look human. But that is truly a difficult, if not an impossible task. And more than anyone else Taft himself makes it so.

The other day, for example, Taft was beseeched by a group of high school teen-agers in a small town for his autograph. Taft, much as he hated to do it, had to come across. He dutifully signed his name to whatever was offered to him. But at the end, when it was all over, he made the following characteristic statement:

"Autographs take longer than shaking hands."

There you have it. Stay away from the people; have as little to do with 'em as possible, even though you put on a false, hypocritical and mechanical smile to show them how much you really enjoy their company and especially their votes on election day.

Taft, of course, is working like mad to retain his office. With merely three weeks to go in the campaign, he has already made upwards of 762 speeches, 136 of them over the radio and 13 on television. He has visited every one of Ohio's 88 counties — some of them many times over.

Taft is desperate. He fears defeat at the polls more than anything else. He wants to get back to Washington so he can try for the Presidency again in 1954.

But above everything else he wants to keep his job so he can continue serving Big Business just as faithfully, just as energetically in the future as he has done in the past.

But that is precisely the reason why Ohio voters, sparked by an unprecedented united front on the part of every labor organization, are out to retire him. The common people have had enough of Mr. Republican. And Mr. Republican — together with his Big Business buddies. his seemingly unlimited slush fund — can and will be defeated come Nov. 7th. Joe Ferguson, the candidate of the common people should and will take his place in the U.S. Senate.

If all of us turn out to vote on election day the victory for Joe Ferguson, for Tom Burke in our own Congressional district is assured.

Tax High Profits

THE GOVERNMENT'S Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that despite increased production in practically every field, the consumers should expect higher prices during the coming year and a half. We will have more dollars, they tell us, but it won't be worth as much as a dollar is worth even today.

Of course, the reason for that is simple enough. The large corporations, their huge and abnormal profits totally unrestricted, hike their prices continually without reason. They are not satisfied with their already incredibly high profits. They want more. So they tax the traffic for all it is able to bear. And frequently enough far beyond that point.

Of course, the immediate solution to this problem is an equitable "excess profits tax." The Congress should immediately pass this law and make it effective at once. Let these huge corporations realize that hiking prices on the consumers will not mean more profits to them. There is no sound reason why the current rate of net earnings for these corporations should run on an annual average of $20 billion when in 1946 — in itself a record smashing year — it had reached the already fantastic level of about $10 billion.

Unless ways and means are found to bring wages, prices and profits into proper relationship, our economic structure is sure to suffer in the future.

Think It Over

Doctors Should Be Doctors Not Political Charlatans

By PETE ZVARA

MOST OF US have nothing but deep respect for our doctors. We appreciate the invaluable service they render society in their never ending fight against disease, sickness and pain. It is all the more reason why we should feel shocked at the antics of those so-called doctors—political charlatans who lead the fight against the government sponsored federal health insurance program. These doctors, led by the leaders of the ultra-reactionary American Medical Association, are now spending upwards of $20 million to tell the American people that the government's program is "socialistic", un-American and worthy of nothing but scorn and rejection.

Pete Zvara

As Mr. Oscar R. Ewing, federal social security administrator, told the people of Toledo the other night, these doctors are fighting against the best interests of the American people.

FOR IN REALITY the government's program is no more "socialistic" than is social security itself; no more "socialistic," I would say, than the U.S. Post Office. The program is projected simply to provide—on a mass scale—health insurance for the American people. Too many of our working people, particularly in the lower wage earning class, die every year simply because they don't have the money to buy proper medical attention.

Under a program of federal health insurance the people would not face such a problem. We would pay for that insurance through regular payroll deductions so that in time of illness people would simply call their own doctors and get the necessary medical or surgical attention.

IT IS NOT true that under this system sick people would not be permitted to have their own doctors to call upon them. The only difference this plan would bring about is the method of payment for services rendered. The government would pay the doctor and not the patient. Now, this is precisely what some doctors hate about the plan. The new plan would provide for a "scale" of payment for these services. Doctors would not be free to charge "what the traffic will bear," as they do today. It is common practice that doctors charge their patients what they feel their patients "can afford."

MR. EWING quite properly pointed out that those people who are today fighting federal health insurance fought with just as much vigor, just as much vehemence against the social security law of the mid-thirties. At that time "social security was un-American, socialistic and communistic." Of course, we know now how stupid these accusations were. But many people did not know. In any event it was against the bitter opposition of these reactionary people that such basic laws were passed under the New Deal of President Roosevelt.

IT IS NO ACCIDENT that these Park Avenue "specialists" find themselves on the reactionary side of every question in every political fight. They are violent supporters of Sen. Taft. They are doing everything in their power to defeat Joe Ferguson for the U. S. Senate. Well, it is said that birds of a feather flock together. Taft is also bitterly opposed to everything that is aimed to help the common people. Taft, along with these "specialists," cares not for the health and welfare of the common people. Why should they? They have plenty of money. Taft and his ilk will never be turned away from a hospital because of lack of finances. Taft & Co. will never know what it means not to be able to buy medicine for a sick child . . . not to be able to get a hospital bed for a loved one desperately ill and desperately in need of hospitalization. No, Taft and his crowd will never know this because they are on the other side of the railroad tracks . . . because they don't know the meaning of the word "need" and "poor" and "pennyless."

Surely this is reason enough for any self-respecting common man to reject these heartless reactionaries.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

There's a big Taft ad running in the Blade every day now, trying to sell union men some fancy new twists.

These ads won't get very far, because the union people in Toledo can see through phonies who spend six years knocking their ears back, and six weeks making love to them.

But the one on Wednesday gives me a great chance to make a point.

It says: "Under the Taft-Hartley Act, your union cannot charge you excessive dues and assessments."

What we know in Toledo is that under Democracy in labor unions, the problem doesn't come up. The union members vote for or against any changes in their dues structure, and whatever the dues and assessments turn out to be, they decided it.

You don't need a Republican law to run these things for you — not if you act like a good union member and vote in your own union elections.

That's just the trouble with this man Taft. He doesn't understand Democracy. He thinks Democracy is Socialism, and he goes around saying so.

We are a little more mature in labor unionism in Toledo than a lot of places. We built our union the hard way. It took a long time, and there was a lot of opposition. In fact, there still is. Dirty oposition.

And we know, in Toledo, that the very first thing you fight to safeguard is your Democratic control of your own affairs. You don't hand it over to Republicans in Washington; you don't act on an individual basis, and hire a lawyer and fight for your own personal advantage.

You vote.

And if you vote a new dues structure yourselves, what business is it of Taft or his Taft-Hartley Act to tell you that you had no Democratic right to run your own affairs?

This isn't all that's the matter with Taft by any means. The man is just no good for the country, for labor, or for Democracy.

But I kind of think that this one point — that he wants to decide your internal affairs in Washington — is enough to show you how important it is to vote November 7 — and vote for Joseph T. Ferguson.

You keep your union Democratic in Toledo by voting OUT the man who put Taft-Hartley over on you, and run it (against you) from Washington.

Good union members will VOTE on November 7, if they never voted before.

Q.—My husband, a World War I veteran, passed away in August, leaving me a $600 commercial life insurance policy which I received in a lump sum. I have no other source of income. May I also obtain death pension payments from V-A?

A.—Yes, but not this calendar year. Pensions may not be paid if your annual income exceeds $1,000, if you have no children. Your $600 is considered as income from August through December, and therefore is proportionately greater than $1,000 a year.

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SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Jim Vinson, Dept. D. 2nd Shift

Joan Doman fell into a piece of good fortune October 27th. It couldn't happen to a nicer girl. Congrats, Joan.

A farewell luncheon was held on Friday night in honor of Louis Snider, who leaves to take a position with the Reuben Realty Co. Dorothy Irwin, Jennie Campey, Milly Flogaus, Norma Ewers, Lillian Hepfinger and Ray Roshong, in addition to furnishing fried chicken and everything, presented him with a beautiful tie and gold tie-clasp. The best of luck to you, Louis.

Patricia Winegerter was ill at home several days and showed up on Friday night, improved but weak in the knees.

Jack Grecki is an authority on football winners — the ones he fails to pick. Hey, Jack?

Are you guilty of burning prescious leaves? We took from our leaf pit, a quarter of a ton of decayed leaves, placed in last fall. Leaves broken down into humus affords one of the best sources of fertilizer known to gardeners.

Ethel Bunyak states that she reads and likes Freud. Wally Heinline, like yours truly, has a yen for Omar Khyyam, the Persian poet and astronomer. Wally really goes in for deep reading and considerable thinking.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the food served on the 2nd shift since the new manager, Mr. Schuette, has taken over. Complaints, however, lift their heads occasionally but there is a disposition to make them right.

Friday night briefs: Milly Flogaus quite fetching in her new "upsweep" hair-do. Angeline Rogers' pretty white blouse and red skirt. Mae Rode, quiet but always with engaging smile. Jennie Campey, baker of delicious pies. Stella Radabaugh with that "come hither, ye men" look. A certain inspector with a bouquet of flowers for the teacher. Oh chess! Ralph Young, leaving the shop after work with brief case and checkerboard jacket.

Clarence (Bud) Young reports for military duty on Nov. 3rd and we hope he gets back soon and ok, so he can take sweet Irene Mylek as his bride. Our warmest wishes go with you, Bud.

Lois Kramer
Dept. L 1st Shift

Who? Who? Who-o-o is number 6? Who do you find every Friday night throughout the football season at the Scott Hi games? None other than Dolly Hufeld. Why? Her son Tommy is on Scott's second string and has been put in quite a few times each game and is doing very good for a beginner. You should see his proud mother, with tears in her eyes, cheering for Tom and Scott. Keep it up, Dolly, it sure makes Tommy feel good even though it costs you the loss of your voice.

Bob Youngs celebrated his birthday on Sunday, October 22nd but he remembered his friends and passed out candy to the department on Monday. Happy birthday, Bob, and many of them.

Melba Hoy treated the department to candy on her birthday October 24th. Here's hoping you have many more Happy Birthdays, Melba.

Mary Drogomir was pleasantly surprised by a stork shower on Tuesday morning. Good luck, Mary, and may all your troubles be little ones.

Rose Rowe had a birthday on October 25th. Rose passed out candy and cake to the department. Happy birthday, Rose and many many more of them.

John Fetter was pleasantly surprised on Friday with a lovely cake to celebrate his birthday. His birthday was October 28. Happy birthday, John.

Angie Meyers
Dept. E 2nd Shift

Blood donors this week were Cecil Cotterman and Ralph Rovito. Also Robert McDonald, who was omitted previously. These boys work in Dept. D. Many thanks, fellas.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

A special notice: Insurance rates are going up due to the amount of car accidents. Reason: Frances Lubinski learning to drive. P.S. What kind of perfume do you use, Frances?????

English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

For the second consecutive week, I am pleased to report, there are blood donors from this department.

Margaret Parrot congenial young lady who works in the multigraph department was one year older on October 23rd and Helen Becker her co-worker, baked her a lovely cake. She gave that and some candy to her very many friends. We all wish you many more such happy days, Margaret.

Hazel Gill, knurler on Line No. 3 was giving candy away on October 26th to commemorate one more happy year to her life. Too bad these people won't tell me their age. Ah, Vell, Vot's De Difference, they're happy.

Our affiable secretary, Ralph Young and his wife celebrated their wedding anniversary on October 26th. Congratulations and lets hope you celebrate many more such happy occasions. (We won't if I don't get out of this Union Business. RHY).

The girls with whom Celia Ryan works, gave her some birthday presents on Friday, October 27th. Although the actual date was not until Oct. 29th and the following day Celia reciprocated by passing out candy.

Whot's Hoppened to a couple of men in our dept. of late. Namely, Tony Potts and Hank Lawecki, the former had matches of his own and the latter was seen smoking a cigarette. This modern age is terrible. Your reporter, English, was very annoyed at the men campaigning for GUY E. NEEPER and standing at the main gate one morning last week. They were giving out matches and I don't smoke, they were also giving away combs, what the heck would I do with a comb? I suppose I shouldn't be too selfish, they mean well and while we are on the subject, don't forget to vote on November 7th. (Not Tony Potts, Martin).

Very glad to see Orville Boyer, gap-setter on Line No. 4, back to work after being confined to bed almost a week with a severe chest cold.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Girl's Bowling

The girl's bowling teams bowling on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Palace Bowling Alleys are doing very well and we sure do have to give Angie Meyers a lot of credit. She is not able to bowl this season, but she is right there to help the girls all she can.

Al Tucholski
Dept. B 1st Shift

Congrats to Lloyd Carey on his birthday, last Friday. He really didn't look older on Monday, just tired, eh?

Seeing your name in print looks like this: James Weyer. No joking, though fellows, isn't Jim one of the nicest guys you know? And he's an inspector, too!!!!!

(We like inspectors, don't we Jim? RHY).

At a time like this, there's just one thing to say, and that's so long, see you later.

Wanted

A piano for the young son of one of the Engineering Inspectors in E 1st Shift. Contact the Union Office if you have a good deal.

Union Office

Theresa Binsley, who is off on a sick leave, would like to thank all the girls for nice cards sent to her. She is hoping her eyes will be all right soon and that she will be able to return to work. We hope so too.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 1st Shift

Jeanette Server, of the 3rd shift, and Adelbert Cunningham were among the new arrivals in this department and were given a cordial welcome. Adelbert is the brother of George Cunningham, of the Millwrights.

Laura Marie is the name that has been given the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bass. She was born on October 23rd in Toledo Hospital. Lots of happiness to the Bass family.

Cornelius O'Brien, known as Dutch to friends, changed jobs but he is still in our department. Much to our satisfaction.

Clemens Przqbylski had a birthday on October 21st. Clem passed out candy to his many friends on the Monday following. Best of luck, Clem.

Mildred Grove birthdayed on Sunday, October 22nd. She desired to share her happiness with her friends here in the plant and for them on Monday. Many more she gave a little informal party happy occasions like that, Millie.

Marie Laux celebrated October 24th. She received a number of useful gifts from her friends. Lots of happiness, Marie.

Nellie Persons birthdayed on October 23rd and each well wisher received a piece of delicious candy.

Ruth Burgbacher was extended our deepest sympathy last week when her beloved father died.

Marion LeBeau was the happy guest at a pot-luck dinner last week, which was arranged by her friends as a good-will gesture toward her approaching marriage. She was presented with two of the latest type television viewing chairs and a number of other useful gifts. Accompanying the gifts was a wedding greeting card containing the names of the donors, totaling 100 in all.

Lillian Seger served her friends with slices of delicious home-made cake on the occasion of her birthday, October 25th. This is an annual affair. She received a beautiful handbag and several pairs of nylon hose. Happy birthday, Lillian.

Helen Tipp returned to work last week after an absence of several months due to illness. Her friends were glad to see her at work again.

Helen Lumbrezer gave a prebirthday celebration party to her friends last Friday. Her day was October 29th. Lots of happiness.

Bernice Sellers returned to work this week after an absence of many months. Her friends were happy to see her at work. She showed pictures of her hansome son, Gary Robert, age 5 months. Incidently, he looks like his father, is that ok, Bernice?

Burke On The Ball

Congressman Tom Burke entered the Monday night meeting to hear Oscar R. Ewing a few minutes late. He had been a participant in the earlier meeting of the League of Women Voters.

As the Congressman walked down the center aisle to take his place on the platform, and later to introduce the FSA head, Burke got a long and enthusiastic applause from a packed audience which rose to its feet cheering.

Later in the evening, a questioner from the floor asked a question about a detail in the National Health Bill.

Oscar Ewing begged off. He said he wasn't certain about that one.

Tom Burke, however, knew the answer and gave it. He was familiar with the bill because he takes congressional responsibilities seriously.

CIO To Sponsor Labor Law Parley

CHICAGO (LPA) — A conference on labor law will be held at the Palmer House here Nov. 24-26, following adjournment of the National CIO convention. Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, has invited all labor lawyers and others interested in labor problems to attend. The Taft-Hartley act, picketing, civil liberties, and pensions are among the subjects to be covered.

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(Vote for not more than one)

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X	JOSEPH O. CONLIN DEMOCRAT

For County Engineer
(Unexpired Term Ending the First Monday in January, 1953)
(Vote for not more than one)

X	GUY E. NEEPER DEMOCRAT
	JAMES KENNETH TERRY REPUBLICAN

It's Your Work

Suppose you were a union printer.

Suppose you worked for a newspaper, and the newspaper was closed by a strike of your union.

Suppose, in order to keep the family bills paid, you got a job in a Job Shop — in another part of town — one paying scale and NOT on strike.

Suppose the newspaper you were striking against sent newspaper copy over to the Job Shop where you were working and demanded that YOU set this copy to run in the scab newspaper.

Would you set it—and help break YOUS OWN STRIKE?

You certainly would.

You'd have to.

That's TAFT-HARTLEY, brother.

Under Taft-Hartley you'd have to set type to be used against you in a paper you were striking, or be found guilty of conducting a Secondary Boycott — which Taft-Hartley calls ILLEGAL.

They could enjoin you.

They would.

In Chicago, they DID enjoin printers who refused to scab on themselves.

How would YOU vote RIGHT THEN—for Taft, or for Ferguson, the Democrat who promises to fight against Taft-Hartley in the Senate?

VOTE THAT WAY NOVEMBER 7.

It's Your Job

Suppose you were on strike for economic gains.

Suppose the company hired scabs.

The company could then demand an NLRB election under the Taft-Hartley Act to find out if its "employes" still wanted your union.

Who would vote, YOU?

No, the SCABS.

While you were on strike, the scabs would vote OUT your union — and you could ALL BE FIRED — under TAFT-HARTLEY.

While this was going on, HOW WOULD YOU VOTE — for Taft or for Joe Ferguson, the Democrat who promises to help kill Taft-Hartley in the Senate?

VOTE THAT SAME WAY NOVEMBER 7.

[X] Joseph T. Ferguson

[X] THOMAS H. BURKE

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(Political Advertisement)

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CLEAN!

We know that a man who runs for public office takes his chances!

That's the American Way. Candidates are measured on their records, and the measurements are apt to be rough. Every broken promise, every doublecross, every evasion, every sly pork barrel vote, every cynical self-seeking trick is ruthlessly exposed to public view.

Congressman Tom Burke, running for re-election will have to take his chances, too.

Let's Look Tom Burke's Record Over — in PUBLIC

In 1948, Tom Burke campaigned as a Democrat and as a member of Organized Labor.

He told the voters in 1948 that he subscribed to the Democratic platform, and would vote for it in Congress.

He did.

He told the voters in 1948 that he was a member of the UAW-CIO and that he understood the legislative needs of organized labor. He told the voters he would speak for the Working Man when he got to Congress, and would work for the legislation the Working Man wanted.

He did.

He made his political promises publicly — and he kept EVERY SINGLE ONE. He ducked no issue, he cast no pork barrel vote, he doublecrossed nobody.

Tom Burke was just as honest in Washington as a Congressman as he has been in Toledo as a private citizen. His political life has been just as open as his private life. His integrity has been just as unassailable in his voting record as his integrity as a working man, union Man and family man.

There is only one possible attack to be made on Congressman Tom Burke.

That is to attack him personally by smears, lies and propaganda.

What candidate running against Burke has been using this nasty un-American device?

What newspaper has been spreading these smears, lies and propaganda?

It is not a "smear" or a "lie" or even "propaganda" to call Tom Burke a friend of Richard T. Gosser, a member of UAW-CIO, or a pro-Labor Congressman. Tom Burke publicly acknowledges and proudly proclaims all three.

It IS a smear, it IS a lie, it IS propaganda to say that Tom Burke has "cleared his vote" or "run errands" or been a "stooge" for any single person. And Toledo knows that these libellous charges are smears, lies and propaganda.

HOW?

The test is the simplest test imaginable. Tom Burke "cleared his vote" with the electorate—with his constituents—with the People—IN ADVANCE!

He told you PRECISELY how he was going to vote when he got to Washington.

He voted PRECISELY the way he promised to vote when he got there. EVERY PROMISE HE MADE IS ON RECORD—EVERY VOTE HE CAST IS ON RECORD.

We believe that any one in the Ninth Ohio District is properly entitled to vote against what Tom Burke publicly stands for, if that's the way he feels.

We believe that any candidate for Congress and any newspaper is properly entitled to citicize Tom Burke's beliefs, Tom Burke's convictions, Tom Burke's political position on the grounds that THEY believe in SOMETHING ELSE.

That's good, clean American Politics!

But we predict that a good many decent people in Toledo who are NOT Democrats, as Tom Burke is—who are NOT members of organized labor, as Tom Burke is, are going to vote FOR Tom Burke on November 7.

That is the only way they can register their PROTEST against the dirty campaign conducted against an honest man—a campaign of smears, lies and propaganda.

Fair Play is still honored in Toledo—and dirty politics still held in Contempt.

THAT IS WHY CONGRESSMAN TOM BURKE IS GOING TO WIN RE-ELECTION NOVEMBER 7.

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Youngsters Enjoyed Local 12 Halloween Party

We really had a good time, was the way some 300 boys and girls described the 1st annual Halloween party given by Local 12 UAW-CIO for youngsters of Local 12 members.

The kids made no secret of their fun, either, for they had games, prizes, noisemakers, donuts, and other refreshments to keep them entertained at the party held Tuesday, at Local 12 Hall.

Above pictures shows some of the youngsters in the merry-making which was under the planned supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helminiak, daughter, Virginia, and girl members of the Regional and Local 12 offices.

After it was all over the youngsters left in no uncertain terms that they will be looking forward to another great event next Halloween. And Local 12 will see to it that they have another.

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Have you had trouble getting out of town stations on your television set even though you have an antenna? If you do, the following paragraph may be the solution to your problem as relayed to this writer by Casey Caseman, second shift steward in the electrictl department. Casey tells it this way: "A friend purchased an antenna and being a handy man proceeded to erect it himself. The installation chore being done he had his wife tune in the set while he was on the roof directing the antenna for proper direction and contact. After an hour of fruitless effort, the friend gave up and armed with the assembled antenna he started the downward trek from the roof. He then placed the antenna alongside an apple tree on his yard at which at that precise time his wife came storming out of the house unaware that he decended from the roof with the antenna yelling at him to stop, the picture on the television set was perfect. Yes, you guessed it, the antenna is now strung alongside the apple tree and to date the reception on the set is up to par. It now goes in the books as a roofless antenna with perfect results.

Paul Block, Junior and the Republican Party seem to be hysterical lately judging by the front page editorials and the Republican ads placed throughout his propaganda sheet. Junior finally admits that he is backing the wealthy radio station owner for Congressman, you know, the guy who didn't have the guts to run for that post in the primary against our Tom Burke.

Both seem cocky, and, considering the fact that Junior is the publisher of Toledo's only newspaper and publishing only what he wants the people to read is his version of selling the candidacy of his errand boy.

The best way to knock that cockiness out of their heads is with a very good weapon, your vote and that of your family, neighbor and friends to vote for labor-endorsed candidates, namely, Tom Burke, Joe Ferguson, Frank King, Michael Damas, Harold Miller, Robert Burns, Joe Conlon, Guy Neeper, and Tom Sexton to mention a few. Don't forget, vote on election day because your vote means more than the dollars that big business has been plumeting into the treasury of the reactionaries.

We again publish a list of names of the Unit members who donated their parade dollars to the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp and on behalf of the youngsters we say thanks very much.

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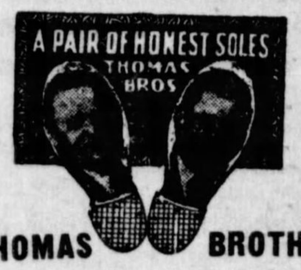

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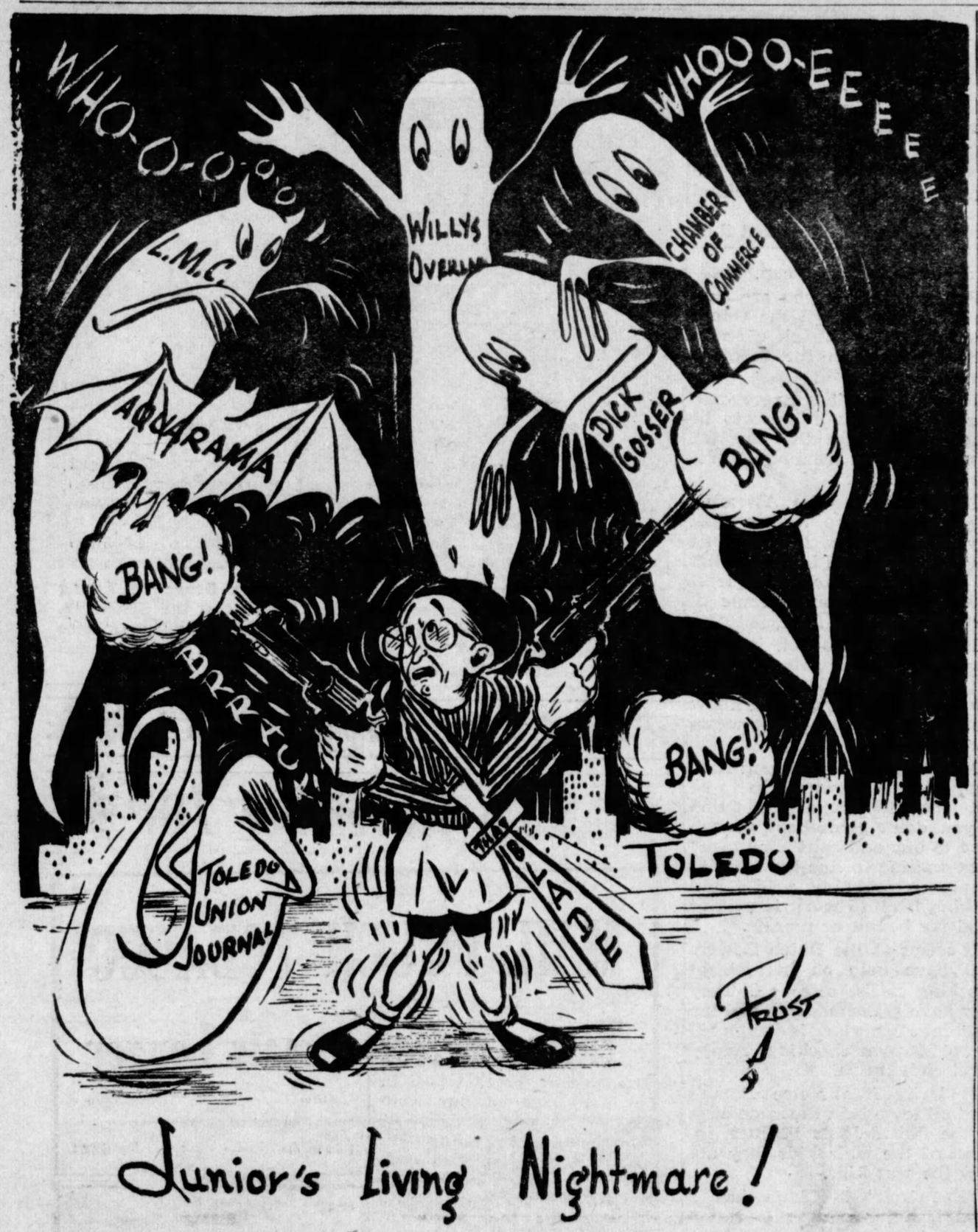

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Tillotson Unit News

Here we are again after several months absence, caused by no one in particular but every one in general. Now, how about it guys and gals, lets get behind the publicity committee and help them get this column across.

There has been several inquiries about our insurance and pension program, honest folks, just the minute there is something definite on these two subjects we will do our level best to pass the information on to you.

Incidentally a very good place to ask your questions and get authentic answers is at your Unit meetings. So how about seeing you there and answering your questions on the floor, so everyone will have as much information as possible on the insurance and pension plans. While we think of it, that Unit meeting is Nov. 7.

We have heard quite a lot of taboo about the new type ballot to be used in this election, you know folks, this ballot is really nothing new to anyone who has voted in one of our unit or local elections, you merely put your X in front of the candidate you wish to vote for, simple isn't it? Naturally it will take longer to vote and therein lies another of the things the Taftites hope will be in their favor, by believing a lot of us unionists will be tired of waiting at the voting booth to take advantage of one of our American heritages, the right to vote for a candidate of our own choosing.

There happens to be another thing about this ballot you might be interested in, the fact that they call it an "office type ballot" apparently believing that only office workers are intelligent enough to use. That is an insult to every worker in the shop, so how about getting out and showing the Taftites that we of the labor movement know how to use their scare ballot for the best advantage of our own labor candidates by defeating Robert Alfonso Taft and electing Joe Ferguson and by sending Tom Burke back to an office he has used to the best advantage for you and I.

Repair and Assembly Dept.

We would like to have an answer to a question that everyone is asking. What has become of all the ham sandwiches and pickles a certain party used to bring? How about it, Dreamie?

What fellow was bothered with phone calls after Purdue beat Notre Dame? As usual all he had was an alibi.

Who is that certain repair department employee who had troubles about a tree growing in front of his house, after all a tree grew in Brooklyn, so why not on Orchard Street.

Who is that lovely creature on the 4th floor who is about to step to the altar? Good luck, Jeanne.

Congratulations to Mrs. Virginia Wozniak and husband Chet on the arrival of their baby boy on Sunday, Oct. 22, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

We would like to wish Earl Glase, husband of Hilda Glase, a speedy recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident and is recovering in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Who in the assembly department is known as "Butterball" or should we keep it a secret?

From the Third Floor—R. Jones

Our genial vice chairman is always news, Derel why is it that when you and one of our popular members of the committee, from the 2nd floor, always look like two traffic cops. Can't you talk without waving your arms?

Just heard today that one of the girls from the Snake Pit is about to take that center aisle walk, congratulations Helen.

Felix is still in the real estate business and that boy from Michigan got himself a first class hair cut.

We would like a first hand explination as to why the ladies on the night shift are getting sick. All right you night set-up men, give out with words of explanation.

Just a reminder. Unit meeting Nov. 7 and don't forget to get out and vote.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

At long last, Ralph Tabbert of Dept. 54 had windows installed in his car. How does it feel to keep warm while you are driving Ralph? Could it be there was feminine influence behind so radical a move?

The way some women buy nylons you would think that they have as many legs as a centipede.

There is one thing sure about the 5 per cent cost of existence raise that the company eked out to their employees, there was no pressure or arm twisting there unless Grounds had a National death lock on the representatives, (ha, ha,) of the employees. As Art would say "That's for sure."

Famous quotes: Bob Valk: "We will follow the national pattern." Bob forgot to explain that he meant the "National Supply" pattern of Divide, and Quarter.

Slicker Sullivan and General Williams speeches are like a bicycle wheel, the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

We wonder why the employes have never received a copy of the contract, is it because there are no letters small enough to print the Joker's in it.

Who is the fellow in Dept. 44 that is 63 inches tall, runs a Radical drill press and lives on Cone St.? The word is around the shop that he welches on football bets.

It seems that with the Steamfitter visiting the Hospital so often, the least he could do would be to bring a screw driver and fix the water fountain so that everyone could get a drink.

Now that Buddies Lunch has raised our coffee to 7c and 14c lets bring our own for a month or so. You know you get 50 cups per pound of coffee, so we are getting gypped. Its a struggle to drink it at 5c per cup.

Remember boys you are supposed to pay for all the things you take at the lunch counter, there's no reason for them to have a shortage.

Buzz Price has recovered enough from his injuries to be taken home from the hospital. Glad to see you are making progress, Buzz.

If the boys of the Assembly Dept. want more money, just buy Jim Coleman for what he is worth, then sell him for what he thinks he is worth. At least that is the opinion of some of the boys.

Help is hard to get, it looks like it will be the gals again for Dept. 52. We will settle for the "Gussie Moran" type. You know the gal tennis player that wears the lace p——s.

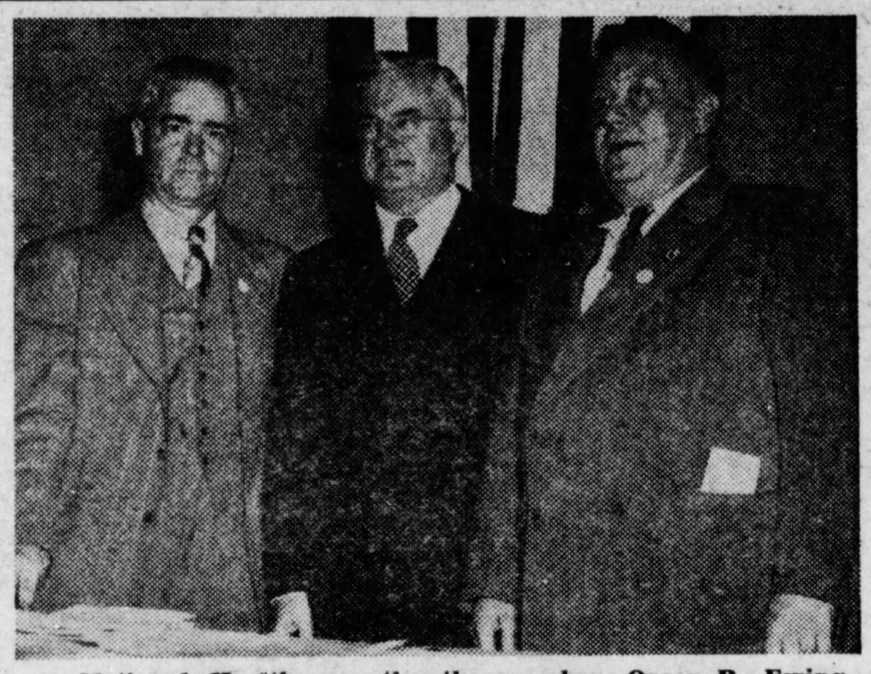
Note to Slicker Sullivan: How can you expect your help to be efficient and make production if you don't give them enough time to buy and eat their lunch? That waiting in line for 15 minutes then grabbing a bite and rushing back to work is neither good for health or morale.

It seems as tho Butch Bowers will have help on his job of checking mic's. after all. They now have gages made up and the machine operator is supposed to do his own checking. Happy daze! Huh Butch.

It looks like Notre Dame's football team is in the same class as the Philadelphia Phillies, instead of the whiz kids they are now the was kids.

"Hot Rod" McCloud has a good idea in wanting to run a Personal column. So he will have first honors. "Personal" presentable young man would like to meet people 7 to 70, meet me at "The Hamburger Shack" in Lambertville Mich.

Three Who Spoke



National Health was the theme when Oscar R. Ewing (center) FS Administrator, was guest speaker at the CLU-AFL meeting Monday at the Hotel Secor. Mr. Ewing is shown here with (left) Ray J. Flory, CLU secretary, and Congressman Thomas H. Burke, who drew the most applause.

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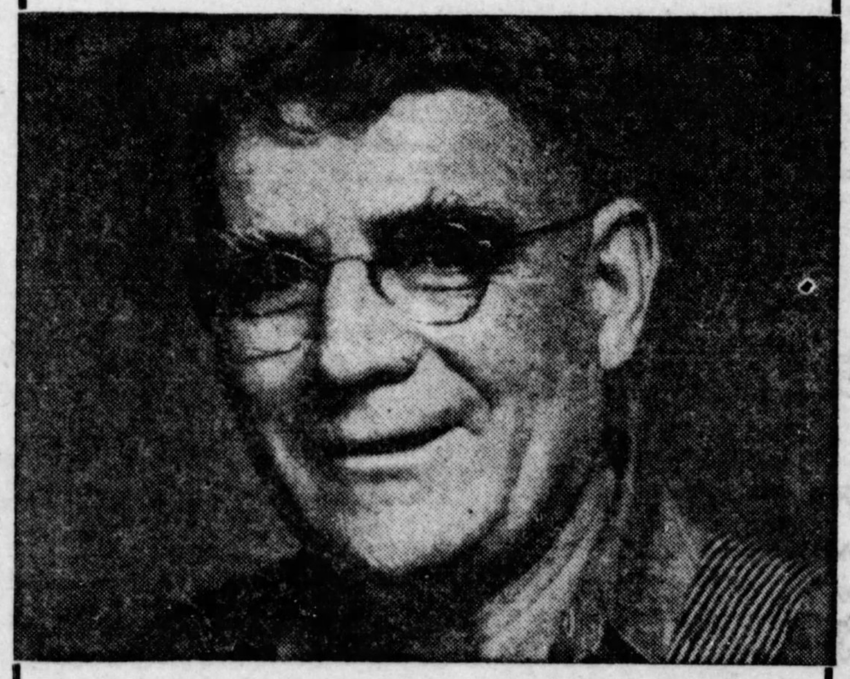

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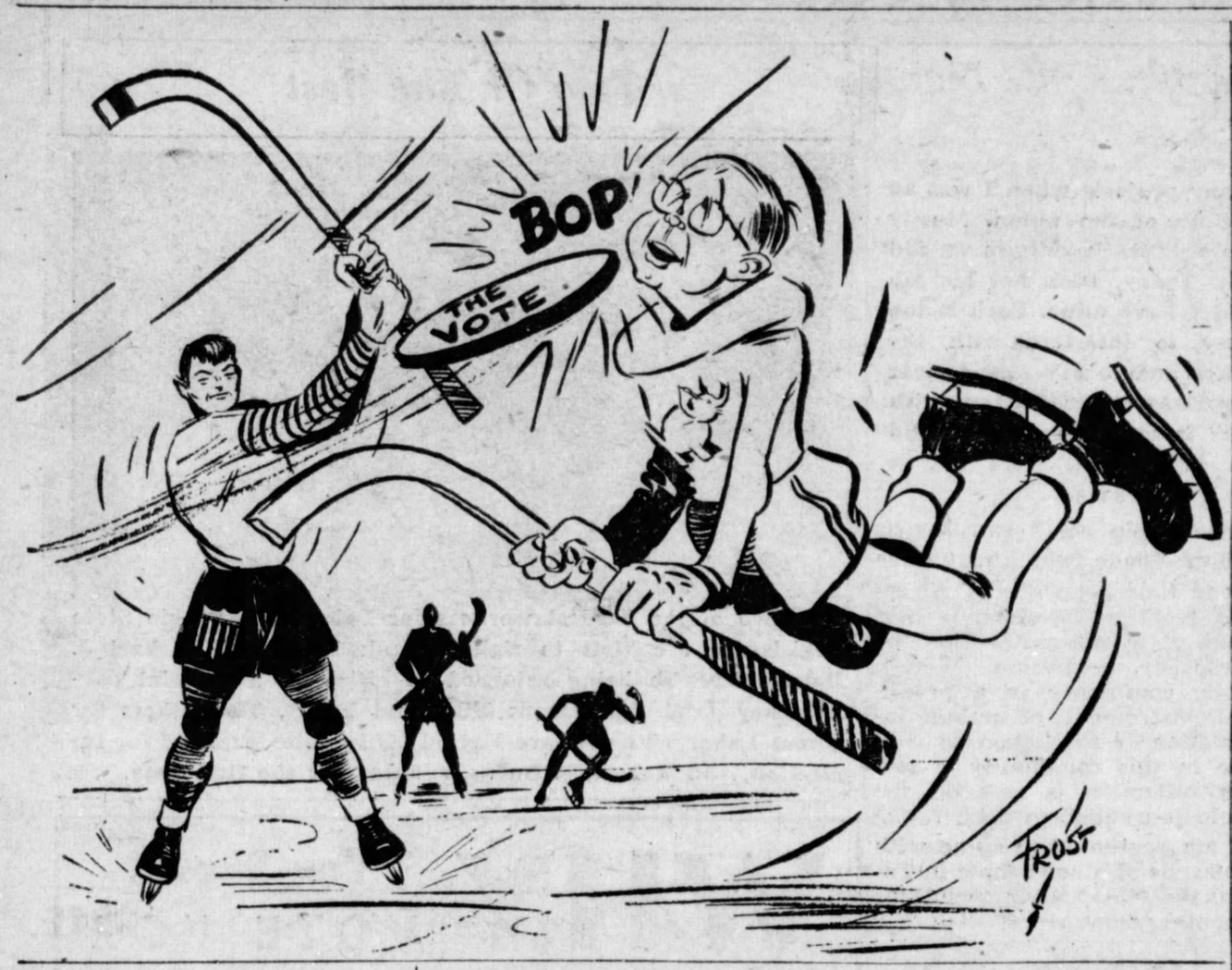

Can You Top This

LANSING, Mich. — Who is the oldest licensed fisherman in the state of Michigan?

A 92-year-old Buchanan resident, James A. Glover, is making his bid for the honor, the servation department reveals.

What is more, George S. Roe also of Buchanan, asserts the still active angler has made several catches of walleyes and northern pike. Far from ending the season with the start of cooler weather, Glover plans at least several more days of fishing on Barry county's Gun Lake.

Should there be other 90-year-old anglers interested in competing for the honor, they are invited to write to the conservation department.

UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

Obstacles May Fade As Merks Push Puck

Toledo Mercurys, in the thick of the fight for the lead in the International Hockey League, will meet the Grand Rapids Rockets for the third time in the current campaign next Sunday night, marking the first Sabbath encounter of the season at the Sports Arena.

Rivalry between the Mercurys and Rockets was keen in the Eastern League last year, and the spirited play in their first two encounters this season indicates this animosity was not left behind when the two teams returned to the International loop.

Alex Wood, the Mercury's new coach, has been experimenting with three forward lines and now seems to have developed a "kid" line with plenty of wallop. This trio includes Earl (Puggy) O'Brien at center flanked by George Burke and Jim Cunningham. Next Sunday's game will be the Mercurys' only home tilt of the week.

Other feature events coming to Sports Arena include the pro tennis battle between Gorgeous Gussie Moran and Pauline Betz on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The feminine match will be augmented by a go between Jack Kramer, perennial touring champion, and Pancho Segura, Latin-American who won the United States professional tennis title two months ago.

Gals Back For Stock Car Races

The Regular Stocks will be seen in another fender busting show this coming Sunday afternoon out at Raceway Park. The time trials are scheduled for 2 p. m. with the races timed for 3:00 p. m.

Last Sunday's show was featured by the appearance of the gals for the first time. The crowds response to their event was such that Skippy has invited them back for this week's program. Helen Kruse won last week's whirl around, and from remarks heard from the rest of the girls who also ran, she is due for some stiff competition this coming Sabbath.

The men's main event was won by I. C. York, who managed to duck assorted fenders, broken wheels and pile ups, to end up in front. From some of the remarks overheard by some of the other drivers who fell by the wayside, York will have his hands full if he intends to repeat last week's performance.

This Sunday's mad whirl will consist of the regular program of 5 heat races, the Australian Pursuit, a consolation, and the 25 lap main in addition to the women's 15 lapper. Skippy intends to run the races just as long as weather permits.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

GLASS BOWL talk was flashing around the city this week after the University of Toledo's disappointing loss to the Falcons from Bowling Green. Questions were many about the status of the game but at this writing no answers had come from the school's athletic officials as to whether the classic would be held or not.

There are many who believe the bowl tilt should not be played this season due to the poor record of the Rockets. Others are in favor of bringing in two outside schools to participate.

The latter idea seems improbable, however, as the game was established four years ago with the stipulation that the local university be one of the teams participating. Also, there is no assurance such a game would draw.

One fan even went so far as to suggest that Scott High School's city champions meet Massilon, the state's top eleven, in the post-season classic. This is an impossibility as Ohio high schools are not permitted to play after the first of December,

Whatever happens, football fortunes at the Bancroft St. school in bad shape. The one bright hope, an outstanding freshman team, may also be wiped out by next season by the draft.

Should this happen, we are in belief with the guy who this week predicted that football will be absent next year at the University of Toledo.

On the other hand, if a majority of the 1950 frosh club is around next fall you can expect much brighter things from the Rockets as the freshman gridders, under Coach Gene Stauber, are truly the finest ever to represent the school.

It's a shame that such a brilliant football coach as Bob Snyder couldn't have been greeted with a little more talent when he arrived at the university. We are sure the story would have been a lot different.

★ ★ ★

CHARLIE COTTON, Toledo's climbing welterweight, gets a chance to even things up with Ron Delaney next Thursday in Cleveland. Delaney took a decision from Charlie a while back in the Sports Arena anr the Toledo lad is more than anxious to erase this blot from his record.

Delaney, who lays claim to the state welter title, is a very clever boxer. n their first meeting the two put on quite a show for local ring fans.

Cotton is in the finest condition after his victory over Charlie Salas on the recent Police and Fire Show and can move up in national ring ratings with a win over the Akron boy.

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

THIS column is one of the most serious and sincere statements I have ever made in my life. During the lifetime of every human being there is an occasion when the individual feels that the thought coursing through his mind are of such moment that it is imperative to give expression to it. I may be indulging in wishful thinking but I hope that a few people will consider this statement of sufficient importance to read it through.

Tom Burke

Heads that are possibly cooler and wiser than mine have counseled me not to write this, because they believe in so doing I will be lowering myself to the gutter level of my critics. However, sometimes a thought may need saying so badly or a principle may necessitate its own maintenance so fully that the fight must be taken on.

I am also aware that every war must have its casualties. I don't like war and I deplore casualties, but here goes.

When a public newspaper indulges in a campaign of vilification, through character assassination, motivated by the personal hatred of its publisher, it is abandoning its responsibilities to maintain the freedom of the press. Freedom of the press does not mean license to destroy individuals and organizations at the mere whim of the person who by happenstance is the owner of the physical property of the newspaper.

Under our form of government, a democracy, we have a constitution which spells out our basic rights. We have a legislative branch of government whose responsibility it is to enact laws which will establish the proper priority of those rights in any given circumstance and protect the free exercise of those rights within the framework of the law. Our executive branch administers and enforces the laws it enacted. Our judicial branch appraises whether or not any law squares up with our constitution and gives full trial to any dispute which may arise under the law or to any breach of the law. No newspaper or individual has the right to arrogate to himself these governmental functions and prerogatives.

A public newspaper has the right and the duty in an even greater degree than an individual citizen to expose any impropriety that is a breach of the law. However, no newspaper or individaul citizen has the right to falsely accuse anyone of a breach of the law. Nor, further, do they have the right, even if they believe their accusations to be true, to assume the prerogatives and the duties of the courts to try the accused in news and editorial columns.

A newspaper, to be true to its responsibilities as an avenue of public information must of necessity report the news as it happens: It has the right to express the opinions of its management and ownership in the space reserved for opinion, but even here it does not have the right to maliciously twist the truth and feed the public lies.

The Toledo Blade saw fit, in its editorial of October 11, 1950, to accuse me of being so lacking in integrity as a public official that my action on all public issues had to be cleared with another person.

They have the right to make such accusation only if they can back it up with evidence under oath—to prove, if they can, the vicious statements they have made. They will have to produce something more concrete than the inane arguments dished up in the front page editorial of October 24 and something with more logic than the downright silly "proof" their hand-picked candidate produced in a recent speech.

I have requested a Congressional investigation of the charge and the Committee which makes such investigations has agreed to study the matter, which will be presented for consideration of the full committee at its next meeting.

When I sought to insert an ad in the Blade, demanding in simple, down to earth language, that the publisher produce proof the ad was refused. In it I told the publisher to put up or shut up. He refused to do either. Instead the paper started off on another tangent, hoping to get itself off the hook.

The Blade has said that for political reasons I am trying to disassociate myself with Dick Gosser. That is another falsehood because my only association with Dick Gosser is that of friend. I have known Dick for many, many years. We worked together on many projects when I was an officer of the union. Mostly we agreed. Sometimes we did not. Today, Dick has his job and I have mine. Each is too busy to interfere with the other and to say that I clear my Congressional action with him is so ludicrous it would be funny if it were not so serious a charge.

Meanwhile all I can say is that the Blade, which may have at one time been one of America's great newspapers, is performing a disservice to the newspaper profession. When public confidence in a prominent instrument of public information is so shaken as it is here in this community, a serious reflection is cast on the whole journalistic world.

I am beginning to agree with thousands of other people in Toledo, that what this town needs is another newspaper.

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X Joseph T. Ferguson

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